

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 93

Tuesday

- BYUSA candidates to debate in a United Club Council Meeting at 7 p.m. 347 ELWC.
- Free test prep workshop at 10 a.m. in 151 SWKT.
- Free communication workshop at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT.

7
Feb
1995

House to vote on line-item veto today

Republicans want to pass legislation for the 'Gipper'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Trying to win more for the Gipper, the House moved toward passage Monday of line-item veto legislation designed to strengthen a president's ability to cut wasteful federal spending.

Majority Republicans timed the vote for the 84th birthday of the ailing former President Reagan, who long sought such authority, and readied a yellow cake with butter cream frosting to celebrate its passage. President Clinton, too, favors the measure, and Democratic aides said it was likely to command a large majority.

As an example of the type of spending that could be cut, Rep. Joe Moellenberg, R-Mich., said a bill to provide California earthquake relief that year grew to encompass \$10 million for a train station in New York and funds for sugar cane growers in Hawaii.

"This week, we're going to give the president, whoever the president is, the tools to help balance the budget," said Rep. Bill Baker, R-Calif.

Critics said the measure would tip the constitutional balance of powers toward the president at Congress' expense and would do relatively little to erase federal deficits currently running at roughly \$200 billion annually.

The measure was part of the Contract With America that Republicans rode to victory in last November's elections. House approval would send it to the Senate, where a tough fight is expected.

Clinton is the most recent president to favor the line-item veto - a power

that 43 governors possess.

Reagan, who served two terms ending in 1989, is suffering from Alzheimer's disease, an irreversible neurological disorder. An actor before he entered politics, Reagan was sometimes referred to as the Gipper for a role he played in a movie about a Notre Dame football hero, George Gipp.

The House bill would allow a president to kill individual sections of spending bills rather than accept or reject an entire measure. A president would also be able to selectively kill any tax benefit that would assist 100 or fewer taxpayers.

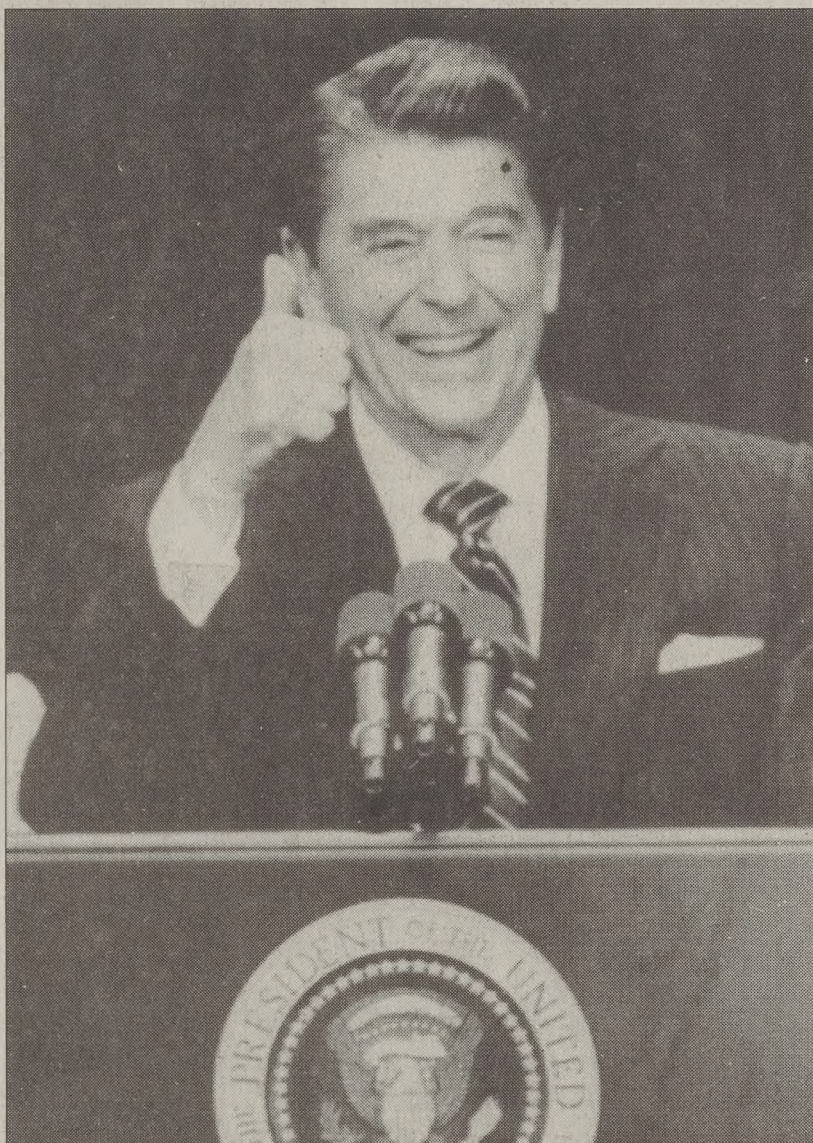
Congress could vote to overturn a president's action, but the president, in turn, could veto the bill - an action then subject to a congressional override. That means that it ultimately would take a two-thirds vote of both houses to reinstate spending a president wanted to strike.

Current law permits the president to propose individual spending cuts, but they die unless both houses approve them within 45 days.

The bill would apply to regular spending bills, which spend in excess of \$500 billion a year, but not to benefit programs such as Social Security and Medicare.

House Republicans are working against a self-imposed 100-day deadline for passage of their ambitious program of less government and lower taxes. Several crime bills are expected to reach the House floor this week, and committees are meeting on welfare reform and an overhaul of laws relating to civil litigation.

In the Senate, debate dragged through a sixth day on a House-passed balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. The first votes are expected later this week on Democratic attempts to force Republicans to outline the spending cuts they'd use to erase federal deficits.



AP photo

REPUBLICAN ICON: Former President Ronald Reagan gives the "thumbs-up" sign after being declared winner of the 1984 presidential election. Majority Republicans moved to pass line-item veto legislation Monday in time to celebrate Reagan's 84th birthday.

Terrorist mastermind pleads guilty Monday

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The mastermind of a campaign of bombings and assassinations pleaded guilty Monday to plotting a war of urban terrorism and accused his religious leader of inspiring and approving the plan.

Cutting a deal with prosecutors who had called him the ringleader, Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali told a federal judge he was sorry for his involvement in a plot that "does not reflect Islam at all."

Siddig Ali said Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman had given him a fatwa, or religious order, to kill Egypt's president and to bomb the United Nations and bridges and tunnels linking New York City with New Jersey.

The plea halted the biggest terrorism trial in U.S. history at least temporarily, as defense lawyers for the sheik and 10 other defendants scrambled to see if it was possible to salvage the proceedings.

Opening statements began last week.

The government alleged the conspiracy included plans to blow up the United Nations; FBI headquarters in New York; and the Holland and Lincoln tunnels and George Washington Bridge, used daily by tens of thousands of commuters.

Siddig Ali signed a cooperation agreement with the government, though prosecutors did not say whether he had agreed to testify against the others.

Judge Michael Mukasey told Siddig Ali he would face life in prison unless he followed through on his promise of "substantial cooperation."

Siddig Ali cooperated with prosecutors briefly last year but the deal broke down. He asked to reopen negotiations the week before opening statements, prosecutors said in a letter to defense lawyers.

Lynne Stewart, lawyer for Abdel-Rahman, called the development a "complete surprise."

Bennett's bill would amend act, allow competitive park vending

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to reform the archaic position of the concessions industry in the National Parks System, Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, reintroduced legislation late last week that would foster a more competitive business atmosphere in the national parks.

The 1965 National Park Service Concessions Policy Reform Act is similar to the bill of the same name Bennett introduced at the end of the last session of Congress.

The bill, which passed in the Senate with a 90-9 vote, became bogged down during end-of-session business and was never fully passed by the 103rd Congress.

Bennett has been chosen to reintroduce the bill that proposes to amend the 30-year-old Concessions Policy Act by changing policies that govern the functioning of the concessions industry in the National Parks System.

"This is a policy that was long, long ago outdated and needed dramatically to be reformed," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ariz., ranking minority member of the Senate Energy Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests.

He has joined Bennett in bipartisan support of this bill.

Between 1983 and 1993, the number of visitors to Zion National Park has increased from 1.4 million to 2.9 million, Bennett said.

"Obviously in that kind of a circumstance, the kind of concession policy that you had 30 years ago needs to be re-examined in the light of this phenomenal increase," he said.

Primarily, the bill would bring "sound business sense to this area," Bennett said, by opening up the bidding process for the concession contracts to prevent current vendors from eliminating potential competitors.

The bill also proposes to eliminate the "preferential right of renewal" policy that currently allows contract holders to match any bids of potential

competitors when their contracts expire.

"We need to open up the concessions for competitive bidding and let the marketplace determine what these concessions are worth," said Bennett.

The bill also provides for the return of concession franchise fees to the national parks and enables individual parks to retain a portion of the fees for use in natural and cultural resource protection projects.

This is a drastic departure from the 1965 act, which required all franchise-fee revenues to be deposited in the general treasury, where they were not available for use by the parks.

"I believe it is fitting that funds generated within the parks remain in the parks rather than going back to the general fund for distribution elsewhere," Bennett said. "This bill will change the system so that portions of fees generated in Utah parks can stay in Utah parks."

Bumpers agrees with Bennett that the national parks are in a financial quandary that keeps them from expanding and improving. Bumpers added that the new bill would give the parks more money.

"The park service itself is running out of money," he said. "It is one of the great tragedies that we have the crown jewel of the national parks systems being starved for resources just as more and more Americans want to take advantage of the beauty of these parks."

Under the current law, concessionaires hold what is referred to as a "possessory interest" in all improvements they make on park lands and are entitled to current replacement value if their contracts expire.

Bennett feels this arrangement has also been a barrier to competition, and in the new bill he proposes to reform this policy.

In the Bennett bill, after current contracts expire the concessionaire must either sell possessory interest to the new concessionaire or begin to depreciate the possessory interest over a period of 29 years.

County children lack proper immunization

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Although immunizations protect thousands from disease each year, not enough of Utah's children are receiving them, Utah Valley pediatricians say.

Less than 50 percent of Utah County children are adequately immunized, said Lynn Flinders, director of clinical services at the City-County Health Department.

Five immunizations are recommended for children in the first two years of their lives, said Mitchell Adams, a pediatrician at Provo pediatricians.

The American Academy of Pediatrics issued a new recommended childhood immunization schedule in January, Adams said. The schedule outlines the appropriate time periods in which children should receive immunizations.

Required vaccinations include hepatitis B (HB), diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (DPT), hemophilus influenza (Hib), polio (OPV) and measles, mumps and rubella (MMR).

Children should receive all of these vaccinations at various times before the age of 2, Adams said.

Recommended Child Immunization Schedule								
Bars indicate the range of time in which a dose of a vaccine should be given.								
Initials without bars indicate specific times at which a dose should be given.								
Vaccine	Birth	2 mos.	4 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.	18 mos.	4-6 years
Hepatitis B	HB1	HB2		HB3				
Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis		DTP	DTP	DTP	DTP			DTP
H influenza		Hib	Hib	Hib	Hib			
Polio		OPV	OPV	OPV				OPV
Measles, mumps, rubella					MMR			MMR

Source: Contemporary Pediatrics

Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

Many children, however, do not receive any of these vaccinations until they register for kindergarten, Flinders said.

The DPT, OPV and MMR vaccines are required for children who register for kindergarten, Adams said.

However, children should obtain these vaccinations before kindergarten even begins. The childhood

diseases these vaccinations help prevent typically occur before the age of 3, Flinders said.

"This is the same age at which we find the most children who have been inadequately immunized," Flinders said.

"It really is quite surprising to see how many kids miss immunizations," said John Wynn, a pediatrician at

Cherry Tree Pediatrics in Orem.

Some parents, however, don't believe there is a need for immunizations.

"I question the outright necessity of immunizations and especially the bill presented by Senator Kennedy which proposes mandatory immunizations,"

IMMUNIZE page 2



Dancing Devotional

Decked in vibrant costumes, the members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company dance the "Cotton Club," a fast-paced depiction of life during the '20s and '30s. The department of dance will host the Devotional today with the topic of dance as a symbol of spiritual expression. See story on page 3.

Photo courtesy
Performing Arts Management
Oliver House

That 'free prize' may be costly - inquire carefully before signing

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about marketing tactics and how they affect BYU students.

A Kansas-based company, Network Direct, Inc., offers free prizes to BYU students and hopes they will sign membership contracts requiring nearly \$1,000 in payments in the first year.

The Provo City Business Office said Network Direct, Inc. does not have a license in Provo.

On the other hand, NDI supervisor Kathleen Smith said the company

obtains licenses for business in each location (about nine college towns) and was licensed for Provo operation in the fall.

NDI is a wholesale business that has operated for 23 years, selling memberships to buy products at low prices. The company has salespeople who give seminars and free prizes to advertise its products, Smith said.

"They will deliver the merchandise so there is no problem that way," said Ted Stearns, an employee of the Kansas Better Business Bureau.

The Kansas bureau has had about inquiries regarding the NDI over the

NDI page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pres. Clinton unveils 1996 budget proposal

WASHINGTON — President Clinton unveiled a \$1.61 trillion budget for 1996 on Monday that mixes mild tax relief and spending reductions with a sharp message to Republicans commanding Congress: You want deeper cuts, go find them.

In the first fiscal outline that a Democratic president has sent a GOP-controlled Congress since 1948, Clinton heeded the popular mood by emphasizing downsizing and efficiency. There is no general tax increase, the Energy Department and four other agencies are shrunk and more than 400 mostly small programs are slashed or combined.

The budget's centerpiece is \$144 billion in savings for the next five years, when the government will spend nearly \$9 trillion.

Clinton would use \$63 billion of the reductions to lower taxes for millions of middle-income families and savers, and the remaining \$81 billion to steady annual deficits at about the \$200 billion level through the decade.

The bottom line for 1996: red ink of \$196.7 billion, \$4.2 billion more than is expected in 1995.

GOP leaders said they eventually would find cuts to finance their hugely expensive promises of even bigger tax reduction while balancing the budget.

Veteran lobbies for Utah nursing home

SALT LAKE CITY — George Wahlen, a Roy resident who is Utah's only living recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been lobbying the Utah Legislature for years for a nursing home for veterans.

The Senate approved it one year. The House approved it another year. Once both houses approved the home, but the governor vetoed it.

Wahlen said the state has 147,000 veterans.

This year Senate Majority Leader Craig Peterson, R-Orem, introduced a bill to fund a nursing home for them, at a cost of \$1.6 million, but it faces an uphill battle.

It's not that anyone opposes the home. They just don't think the state can afford it.

Wahlen said the home would pay for itself in about five years.

After 20 years, U.S., Russia meet in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two 100-ton spaceships — the biggest ever to converge in space - flew in formation just 37 feet apart Monday in the first U.S.-Russian rendezvous in 20 years.

It almost didn't happen. Russian space officials waited until three hours before the rendezvous, from fear that a leaking jet would damage equipment on Russia's Mir, before deciding to allow Discovery to fly in close.

Mir commander Alexander Viktoranko said that all nine space travelers were involved in the "greatest profession God could give anyone ... almost like a fairy tale."

The encounter began 245 miles above the Pacific Ocean and lasted just 13 minutes, climaxing at 2:20 p.m. EST as both spaceships circled Earth at 17,500 mph.

Discovery would have had to stay out at 400 feet if the Russians had not agreed to the close approach.

Miner dies while being rescued from shaft

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. — Mike Anderson survived an earthquake, a head injury and two days of solitude in a pitch-black mine shaft 1,600 feet underground. But when rescuers arrived, his heart gave out.

Anderson, 26, was conscious when he was found just before 6 a.m. Sunday. He suffered a heart attack as he was being moved through 1.5 miles of underground mine shafts to the surface, said Solvay President Dick Hogan. Anderson died at a hospital two hours later.

Anderson and Dan Jereb, 28, became separated from 53 other miners when a 5.4-magnitude earthquake shook southwestern Wyoming Friday morning.

Mine officials believe the two men lost their way when the earthquake kicked up thick clouds of dust in the shafts, and lights in the mine were turned off to prevent a methane gas explosion.

Jereb was found by rescue teams about 5:15 p.m. Saturday, disoriented but walking.

He was treated at a hospital and released Sunday. Anderson had suffered a head injury but was conscious when he was found about 12 hours later, near the spot where they had been working.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 62
Low: 29
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation to date: 0.04"
Season to date: 11.27"

TUESDAY



SUNNY
Continued warm, with highs from 55-60

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
A slight chance of showers in the afternoon. A little cooler, highs 50-55

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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"O be wise; what can I say more?."

—Jacob 6:12

This is Keeshalene Kirchhausen's favorite scripture because, "It says it all."

- Keeshalene is:
- an 18-year-old freshman
- from St. George
- majoring in ballroom dance



IMMUNIZE from page 1

said Stephanie Freeman, a part-time faculty member in the Communications Department and mother of two children.

"I'm not totally against them, but I really question their validity in some instances," she said.

Some question the necessity of a polio vaccine, Wynn said.

"We will continue to give that vaccine, however, because outbreaks of polio have been occurring around the country lately," he said.

Immigrants from countries without the vaccine bring diseases with them, he said.

Some people question the worth of

vaccinations because the side effects could be devastating, Freeman said. But pediatricians and other health officials do not agree.

"I talk to moms all the time who are concerned about their children," Adams said. "But the risk of side effects is not nearly as high as the benefit of immunizations."

"Vaccines today give far less side effects than previously thought," he said.

Statistics are evidence that every child should be immunized, Flinders said.

Appointments can be made by calling 370-8738.

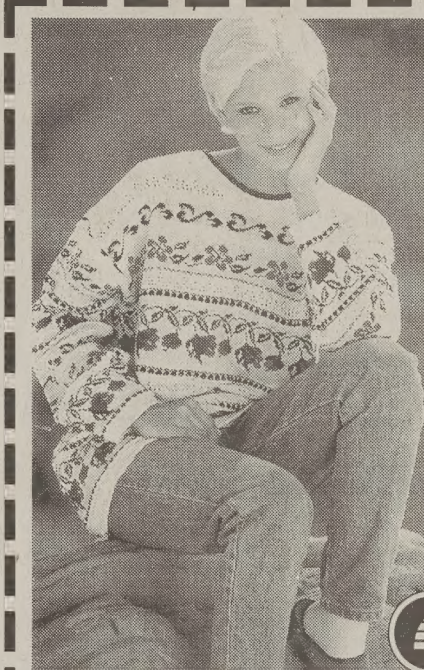
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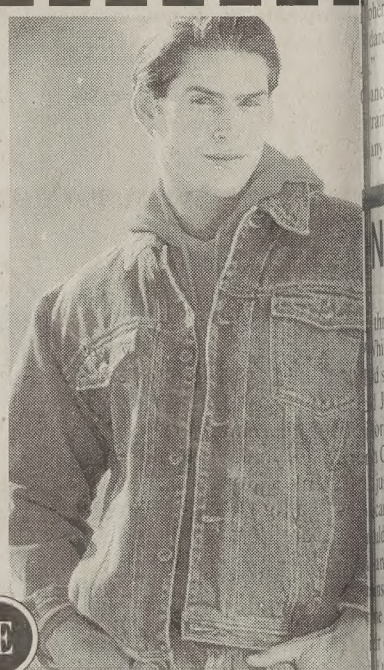
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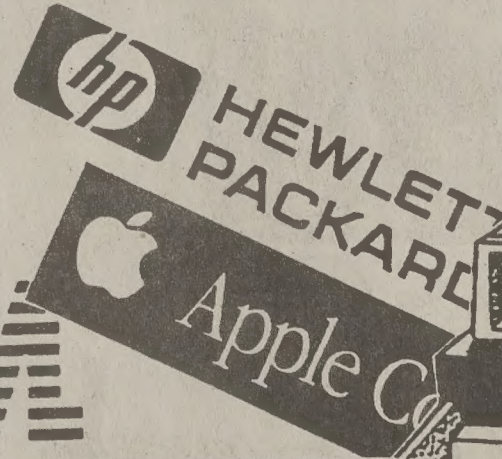
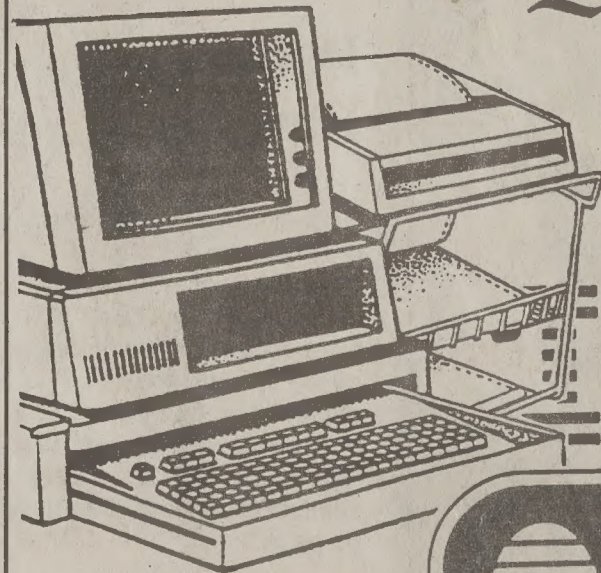
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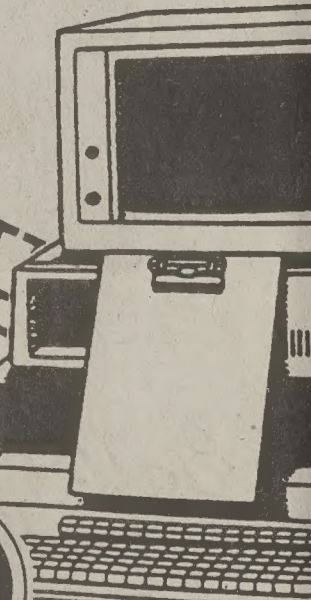


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Campus

Dancing to be subject of today's Devotional

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

Dance as a symbol of spiritual expression will be the topic of the devotional assembly presented by the Department of Dance at the Marriott Center today at 11 a.m.

Ellis C. Jacobson, chair of the Department of Dance, said the message the dancers want to communicate at the Devotional was expressed in the English essayist, editor and critic, Havelock Ellis.

"We are indifferent to the art of dancing, we have failed to understand the purely the supreme manifestation of physical life, but also the supreme of spiritual life," Ellis said.

Jacobson said dance is the only language besides music that can be understood all over the world.

"You can go anywhere in the world and communicate with the people through dance, without language barriers," Jacobson said.

Inviting Martha Graham, an influential U.S. dancer, teacher and choreographer of modern dance, Jacobson said dancers can be called "divine athletes."

Dancers have to work very hard to train their bodies to perform well, like many athletes, but they are different

from competitive athletes, since dancers communicate a message when they perform," Jacobson said.

That is what the Department of Dance hopes to portray to the students attending the Devotional, she said.

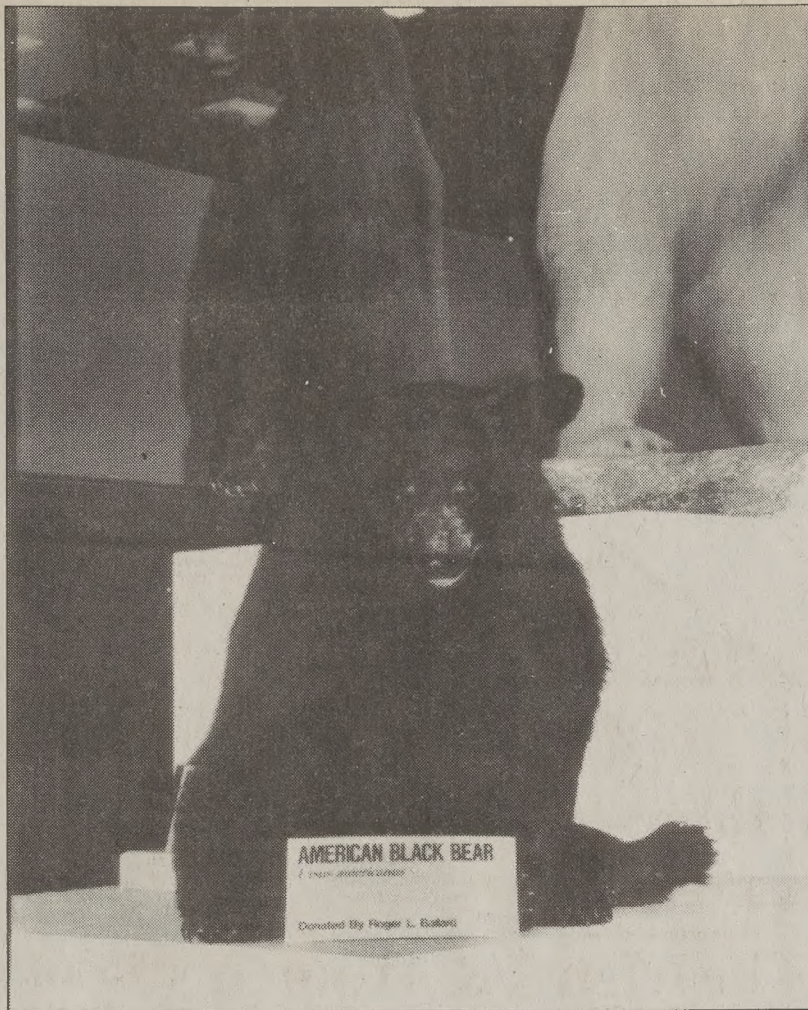
"There will be 120 people participating in the different performances at the Devotional, with representatives of all five performing groups: International Folk Dance Ensemble, Theatre Ballet, Ballroom Dance Company, Dancer's Company and Cougarettes," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said she thinks anyone who comes will enjoy the Devotional, which will consist of speakers, singers and dancers.

Courses from beginning through advanced in many forms of dance are available to all students and may be selected for a major professional field, personal enrichment or to fulfill the university physical fitness and skill requirements.

BYU sponsors annual adult and youth workshops in ballroom dance, clogging and modern dance, with jazz workshops also offered to the youth.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV. It will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV, and at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM.



Margreta Sundelin/Daily Universe

BEARS ON DISPLAY: This display shows one of the many black bears on display in the Bean Life Science Museum. The museum is hosting the "The Bears of North America" exhibit until June.

Bears exhibit coming to Y's Bean museum

By TRINA C. HAILES
Universe Staff Writer

Bears are coming to BYU. The Bean Life Science Museum is hosting "The Bears of North America" exhibit from now until June.

Inspired by the research of two BYU research scientists, Hal Black and Duane Smith, the exhibit features bears from all over North America, including grizzly, polar and Kodiak bears.

In its Oct. 17 edition, the Daily Universe featured Professor Hal Black and his research on the black bear population in the Book Cliffs, 75 miles south of Roosevelt. The research and study revealed things such as when the females reach sexual maturity, how many cubs are produced and how often and how well the cubs survive after they are weaned from their mother.

The adult bears are displayed in the life science museum as taxidermic, full-life forms in natural positions. Each bear is labeled according to species and habitat. In particular, several different black bears are displayed.

Duane Smith, director of the Life Science Museum and BYU professor of zoology, said, "Most people aren't aware that black bears aren't all black. They come in several different color phases."

Recent genetic research indicates that many species of bears are closely related.

"Glacier bears are very similar in their genetic makeup to black bears," Smith said.

Douglas Cox, education director and assistant director of the museum, said, "It is really interesting to be able to see them. People will be able to see all the different sizes, shapes and colors of the bears, as well as other kinds of animals (in the museum)."

The museum, located just east of the Marriott Center, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.



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710 TNRB

Session 1- 6:30 p.m. ◆ Session 2 - 8:00 p.m.

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DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, February 7, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



Dance: A Symbol of Spiritual Expression

A Department of Dance Presentation

BYU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE



Theatre Ballet
presents

Ballet in Concert

featuring Coppelias Act III

February 16-18, 7:30 pm

Matinee 2:00 pm, February 18

de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Tickets \$5 Student/Faculty at Fine Arts Ticket Office

Daily Universe

Opinion

Theology major needed

By refusing to offer a degree in Theology, BYU's Religious Education Department discredits BYU's motto "The world is our campus." Offering a complete view of LDS doctrine and a more substantial view of other world religions would allow BYU students to leave Provo campus more adept at dealing with those in world around them.

In the Jan. 18 *Daily Universe*, Larry Dahl, dean of the Department of Church History and Religion, said BYU chose not to offer a theology degree because the administrators felt the gospel should be an important part of every field of study at BYU. This goal is admirable, and, in fact, BYU accomplishes this end well. However, the knowledge a student receives of other faiths is limited at best. BYU only offers three courses devoted to exploring the views of other world religions. No course is offered specifically for Islam, the world's largest and fastest growing religion.

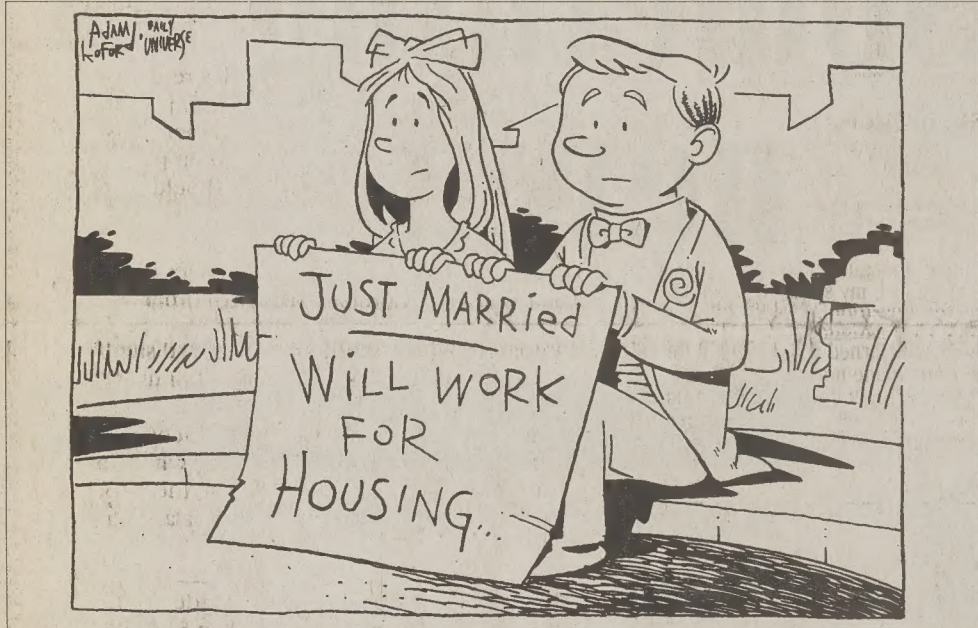
In addition, the knowledge a BYU student receives of the Bible is limited strictly to Mormon thought. The Gideon society has valuable insights to offer about Biblical interpretation. A study of Greek and Hebrew roots could add historical perspective as well as a basis for disputed biblical definitions. Studying the root language would also add depth to the Book of Mormon. Yet little of this study occurs in BYU religion classes.

By creating a theology major, BYU would create an opportunity to allow at least a few ambitious students to gain an in-depth knowledge of the Mormon faith and of the religions of the world. In addition, a theology degree would place BYU on the same level as Harvard, which offers extensive religious education. It could also add diversity to a fairly homogenous population.

What better way to learn of the gospel than from a university? BYU already teaches its students religion. Yet, these courses merely scratch the surface. A more extensive education in religion would dispense ignorance and personal interpretation in the Church. As a matter of fact, seminary teachers are occasionally accused of spreading false doctrines. Requiring them to gain a theology degree from BYU would do the most to discourage the outgrowth of personal opinion.

BYU's religion department needs commendation for its already fine program. However, it needs to provide a chance for more spiritually minded people to gain more insight into the gospel. A theology major at BYU would accomplish this well. University officials might be surprised at the gospel scholars this program would create. Just because they would study theology would not necessarily make them dangerous intellectuals.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

Changes in BYUSA practices make participation important

What's all the talk about BYUSA officers assuming more responsibility? Does that mean they get to turn off the Wilkinson Center lights when they leave? Not exactly. What it does mean, however, is that a major change has occurred in Student Life policy regarding the Student Association. The change will affect the work that goes on in BYUSA for years to come. It comes as an answer to years of frustration on the part of students and administrators alike. The change is easy to sum up. Now students, rather than full-time administrators, hold the burden of responsibility for the work that goes on.

Most people will wonder why that could possibly be news. After all, isn't that par for the course for a student association? Well, yes, it should be, but let me explain.

For as long as BYUSA has existed, the Department of Student Life has employed an advising philosophy whereby both students and coordinators equally share accountability and decision-making authority. In practice, it is nearly impossible for an efficient system to work that way. Ultimate responsibility tends to lie with whoever has the most at stake in a decision. In our case, that means responsibility has ultimately lain with coordinators — not students.

Such a system creates a problem for a would-be student leader. Rather than giving credit for any success, major or minor, to a student who has worked hard to bring it about, true responsibility is widely dispersed. Conversely, a coordinator takes the bulk of blame and consequence when something is wrong. In the process, students lose out on real, live leadership experiences. When these realities play out in daily workings of the organization, the result is a student association run by paid professionals — NOT by students.

That is why I welcome the recent change in advising philosophies. Hopefully all involved will welcome it as a huge opportunity for students to make the most out of their experience at BYU. Still, the key word remains: responsibility. Positions will require more individual effort and sacrifice on the part of those students who choose to be involved in the leader-

ship of the student association. It means that an ombudsman, program director, vice president, or president will be working "without a safety net." We may see more dropped balls, more mistakes being patched up, more angry phone calls from University personnel. In short, more learning things the hard way (and, hopefully, not repeating them).

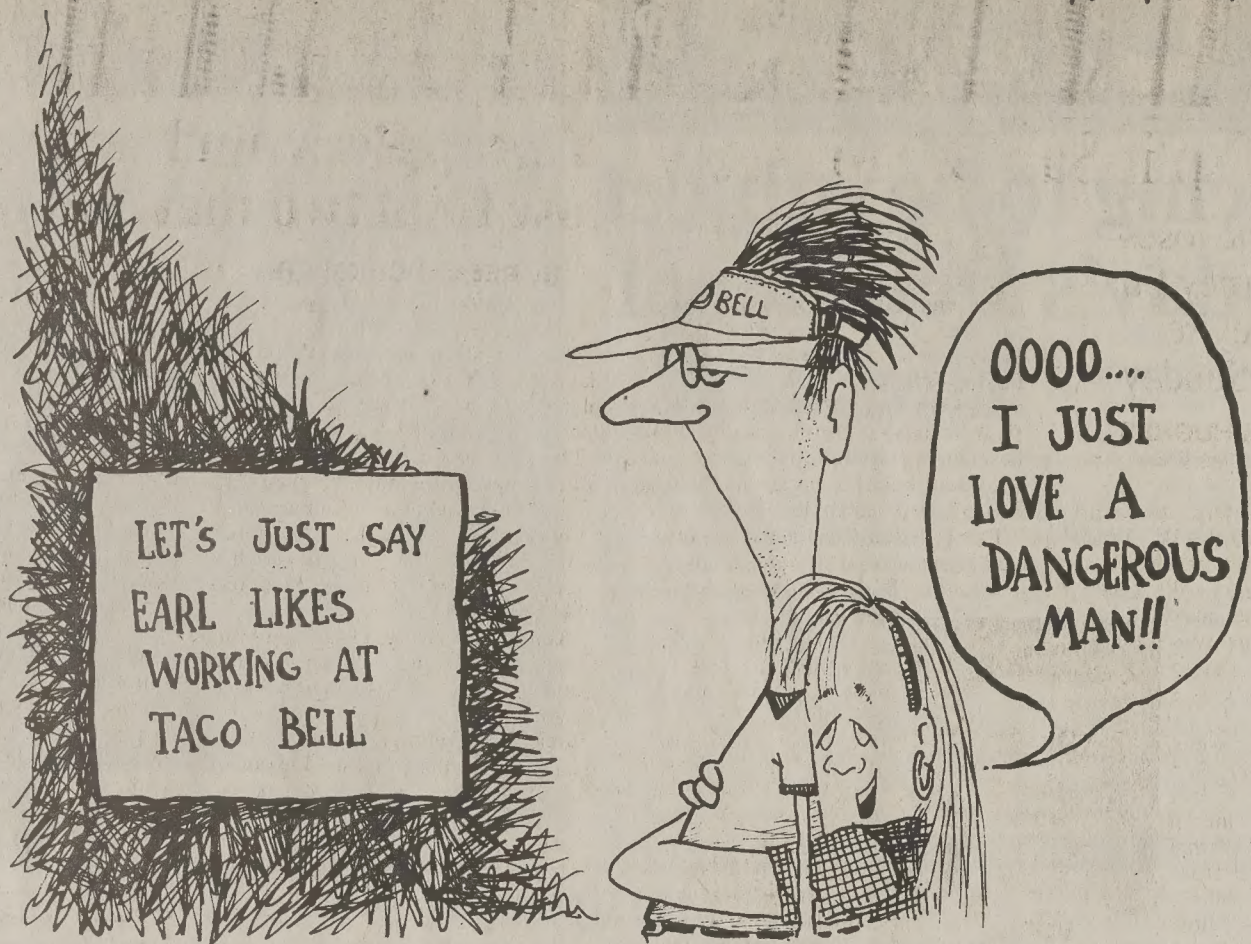
We also have a wonderful opportunity to make the association more of a student association than ever before. We will see more real life experiences, more individual growth, and more decision-making freedom. The best way to make the most out of these new changes and opportunities is to reach out and take advantage of them. The keyword here, once again, is responsibility. The opposite of responsibility is apathy — the one thing that could kill these changes.

When the elections come around in the next few weeks, get involved. All students have an opportunity to determine the course of the student association in the future. Learn all you can about the candidates, get involved in a campaign, at the very least, vote. Whoever gets elected this year will have more potential to do good or bad than any student leader in recent history. Thus there is more at stake in these elections than in any you've seen.

Elections are not the only way to immediately impact your student association and fellow students. Hopefully by now you have read our challenges to all students to "think about it." That means think about the ways your student association can become "yours." We need to know what we are doing well. More importantly, we need to know what we are not doing well, or not doing at all. That is the spirit of our New Programs Campaign. This is the best possible time to come in with your ideas for making whatever you wish become a reality. This is the time to think about what you want your student association to be — and actually make it happen.

Viewpoint articles reflect the opinions of their authors, not the Daily Universe Editorial Board. Readers can submit Viewpoints care of the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC (378-7112).

By Matt Cowley
BYUSA President



the 5th floor

Today's men find control in the remote



by
Melissa
Bean

The three most important men in my life, namely my two brothers and my father, can be credited with preparing me for womanhood.

My brothers, ever protective, regularly offered to take on anyone who gave me trouble.

In the same vein, they clobbered me with enough frequency that I can endure a headlock almost gracefully.

When they weren't beating me up they always opened my doors, bought me dinner, rescued me when my car broke down and hated every guy I ever dated.

My father was just as protective but saved me from being a complete Daddy's girl by being extremely gruff. I thought he knew everything until the day he told me he didn't.

But, the most valuable thing my brothers and father taught me was to never get in between a man and his remote control. It's an almost Freudian phenomenon.

And because I grew accustomed to their

remote-control dominating ways, I have been able to cope with my male friends' obsessive-compulsive remote control habits.

Most of the time when my brothers beat me up it was over what TV show to watch. I wanted *The Love Boat* and they wanted *Kung Fu Theater*; hence bloodshed. Whoever had the remote control at the end of the fight was the winner.

My father never had to fight for the remote.

All he had to say was "This is my house and this is my TV and we WILL watch *Star Trek*."

He had the power.

Even the sweetest guy in the world will turn into a crazed remote control-dictator if you give him the power.

It doesn't matter whose TV it is, they wrap their hands around that remote and flip away: three seconds of "Full House," 10 minutes of football, one second of the news, three minutes of that Health Rider fitness contraption, 5 minutes of the *Rogaine* infomercial and on and on it goes until you have to leave the room.

There are ways to stop them. If you don't want a man to use the remote control all you have to do is hide the batteries. (Desperate times call for desperate measures.)

When you are watching a program you like and you know he will maliciously change the channel and you will be forced to sit through an hour of the ESPN's coverage of kickboxing, you have to take action.

When you employ this tactic, the results are predictable. Men pick up the remote attempt to use it: click click click. Nothing. Then they look at the remote, completely baffled. Then they try again: click, click. Still confused, they look at you and ask, "Why am I not in control?"

Whether or not they realize the batteries are out you still get to watch your program because they wouldn't dream of getting the couch to change the channel manually. It may be worth it to just give the batteries back because if they don't like your show they will complain and/or interject annoying comments through the entire thing.

You could try hiding the remote, but it seems to have metal detectors in their heads. These detectors develop because the search for the remote never ends. What is a kid without his scepter?

In short, I know it's a Freudian thing because there have to be some serious unconscious motivations going on in men's minds.

Perhaps the remote control is to modern men what the club was to cavemen. (It may be why my father often tries the button on me).

Men may resent this implication that they have not evolved. I have no response to that.

Just in passing, I've noticed that the remote-control fixated a guy is, the more inclined he is to be retentive about watch sports. I can't tell what the correlation is. Where is Freud to figure these things out?

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Bring R movies back

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the article written in the *Daily Universe* on January 31 concerning the cancellation of R-rated movies in the Varsity Theater.

The only R-rated movies that we watch are those that are edited and shown in the Varsity. The fact that BYU has the power to rid the Varsity of such movies is very disturbing to us.

Though we won't go to other theaters and watch these movies, we know many people who will. Because BYU will no longer show edited R-rated movies, we believe that this action will drive more people to see the "real thing." Is this what they want?

What also perturbed us was the comment made by Rush Sumpter of the Student Leadership Development Services. He said, "A handful of people have complained ... we don't want to offend those few." Our words of advice are: "Don't go see those movies then!" We believe that a majority of the school isn't offended by the Varsity showing edited R-rated movies. Nobody forces anyone to see these movies.

Also, many think that if the Varsity Theater shows these movies, they are in reality encouraging and supporting companies that make R-rated movies. We can understand this point, but if this is BYU's excuse, we vote for them to also rid the campus of all Coca-Cola products. Wake up and keep editing those movies. We'll come and see them.

Amanda Frankovich
Seattle
Amy Nicolaysen
Oakdale, Calif.

VOICE misses the point

To the Editor:

We were greatly mortified by Linda Wilkin's comments and the position of VOICE concerning the visit of Justice Clarence Thomas. Linda stated that BYU made a wrong move politically by inviting

him here, and that if he came, people should be informed about Anita Hill's position. Obviously Linda is not aware that the controversy surrounding Clarence Thomas was the media sensation of 1993.

The public has been fully informed of Anita Hill's position. Justice Thomas did not come to talk about sexual harassment or Anita Hill's allegations. Apparently Linda and Company also aren't aware that Justice Thomas was found innocent. Despite what Linda and VOICE feel personally, Justice Thomas has been exonerated.

VOICE, stop burrowing in the past and come to the realization that we here at BYU have hosted a Supreme Court Justice! This is a great honor, hardly the political folly VOICE has painted it to be.

You owe Justice Thomas and BYU an apology for your blatant disrespect. If VOICE claims to be concerned about women's issues, maybe they should focus their time and energy on dealing with real issues. For example, in Friday's "Police Beat," a report was made of a BYU student physically abusing his fiancée. These are the things that VOICE should be focusing on and working to eradicate.

Jeremy S. Crow
Lapwai, Idaho
Justin R. Elswick
Beaumont, Calif.

Stop attacking VOICE

To the Editor:

I am sick of hearing conservatives bash VOICE. Their protest is not aimed at Clarence Thomas specifically or to provide discord on the BYU campus. It is aimed against our society where men can abuse women with impunity. They want the crimes of men like Thomas to be known and avoided in the future.

Raeef Byers
Provo

It's not the Tree of Life

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the 5th floor editorial article from last Wednesday, January 25. The woman who wrote the article talked about the "tree of life" sculpture on campus just north of the HBLL. I find it funny that this name, Tree of Life, is the most common misnomer in conversation and in print on campus. It seems that almost everyone thinks that the name of this piece of art is the Tree of Life. If you go up to the sculpture and look at its west base, you'll see a metal plaque in the cement

which states the proper name of this sculpture. It says "Tree of Wisdom," not the mon misnomer "Tree of Life."

I know this is just trivial, but I have seen this misnomer printed so many times in the *Daily Universe* that I thought that I'd let you know the correct name, if you even care. I've talked to several people on campus and always think that the correct name is Tree of Wisdom sculpture.

So, now you know.
Roger L. Brown
Orlando, Fla.

PBS vital to USA movie

To the Editor:

Regarding the debate over whether the government should be funding public broadcasting, I have to say the issue really is whether one group of people have the right to deplete your money to pay for something you don't want yourself. The issue is whether it is morally right for the government to deplete taxes from you and use it to fund public broadcasting. And I must say, I think it is right.

I don't agree with all we get from PBS. I think it is vitally important to the security of this country. This country, morally, is a basket case. Hollywood puts out so much violent and immoral trash, and the regular media constantly exerts such a negative impact on our lives that I find it refreshing that shows like "Sesame Street" attempt to teach kids not to hate each other and to respect each others' cultural backgrounds. They seem to be about the only thing left in this country who are.

Building more prisons will not stop crime. Gun control laws certainly will not either. They will just disarm the law-abiding citizens and leave them as sitting ducks for the criminals. I think that the only thing that will change crime rates and the level of violence in this country is a sense of right and wrong developed in each individual. Why are we willing to fork out HUNDREDS of BILLION dollars for a strong military to defend this country from the outside, and yet we throw fit over a couple hundred million spent on things that might help stop the moral collapse that will assuredly destroy us from within? Even with the things I don't like about PBS, I shudder to think of the void they will leave if dismantled.

Seth Leigh
South Jordan, Utah

Sports

Letters split San Diego meets

Bosnjakovic loses
at tourney finals
because they're
based on Sunday

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

The week-long trip to sunny California showed the BYU men's tennis team just how much potential they have. The Cougars split a pair of matches and later presented themselves as a team in the San Diego State and just couldn't win.

The team began last week with a win over San Diego State 5-4, but lost its next match to the University of San Diego 7-0. The final match, however, was a close indication of how the team will do in the match was.

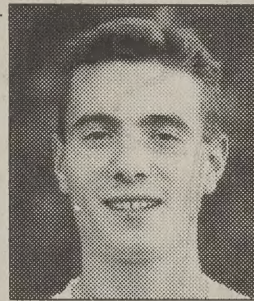
The matches were played with a lot of tiebreakers," said coach Jim Osborn. "We were a bit flat coming off the win at San Diego State and just couldn't win the important points."

The team then competed in the San Diego tournament which hosted 15 teams. The tournament is set up so that No. 1 and 2 singles from each

school compete in the top division. The Cougars, who took a large number of players to the tournament, entered three singles players in the top division. Boris Bosnjakovic, Andrew Sheppert and Paul Fairchild.

Sheppert and Fairchild won their first matches, but Sheppert was defeated in his second match, and Fairchild retired in his second match because of a bad ankle.

Third-seeded Bosnjakovic continued to advance to the semi-finals but because of BYU regulations had to default.



BORIS BOSNJAKOVIC

Bosnjakovic was leading 6-0, 7-6 and was about to win the match. He would have went to the finals had he won, but since the finals are played on Sunday he retired, allowing Pepperdine's Jacopo Lomonoco to advance and compete Sunday in the finals.

"This was one of those matches where we were just hitting the ball as hard as they could," Osborn said. "Boris concentrated particularly well on his match. It's hard to concentrate when you know that win or lose you will not advance."

The Cougars will open their home season Wednesday against Weber State at 5 p.m. at the indoor courts.

Bikers drop two in California

LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
Universe Sports Writer

After a three hour match and an 18-minute final game, the Santa Barbara Cougars' improvements were evident as they defeated the BYU men's volleyball team in five games Friday.

The loss to UC-Santa Barbara was the first of two losses handed to the men's volleyball team this weekend in California. Saturday night they were defeated by Cal State Northridge in three games (14-16, 12-4-16).

They were a lot tougher. Their playing was better and we didn't pass.

It was a very emotional match," Cougar senior outside-hitter Larkin said.

Coach Carl McGown said prior to leaving Santa Barbara that the Cougars had made some changes and greatly improved. The Cougars

had beaten the Gauchos in three games two weeks ago on Santa Barbara's home court. BYU is now 3-3 overall.

Part of the improvement was UCSB's Donny Harris who had 33 kills against the Cougars.

"Harris hardly played the last time we played them and now he's getting 30 kills a match," Larkin said.

On Friday, Larkin led the Cougars with 31 kills. Kevin Hambly added 25 while Jesse Cant contributed 87 assists.

On Saturday night Anthony Fenton and Hambly contributed 15 and 16 kills respectively.

"We just didn't show up — our passing was really bad. Northridge is not a good enough team to beat us in three if we play the way we can play," Larkin said.

The Cougars face Pepperdine Friday in the Smithfield house at 7:30 p.m.

Y grapplers pin Portland State, lose final two matches on road

By REES THORKELSON
Universe Sports Writer

After wrestling three meets in two days, the BYU wrestling team completed its tour of Oregon this weekend with a 1-2 record.

The tour began Friday at Portland State where the Cougars cruised to victory, winning nine of 10 matches.

Of the BYU standouts, freshman John Kelley (126) improved his record to 15-8 when he defeated PSU's Craig Otto 13-5.

"Kelley has benefited from all of our home matches and is really looking good right now," said coach Mark Schultz.

Junior Pete Hedrick (134) also contributed with the biggest blowout of the day by defeating Kil Ki 15-1.

BYU's trip to the great Northwest would not get any easier as its next stop was Corvallis, Ore., to meet 24th-ranked Oregon State.

Before the meet with OSU, Schultz said he would be happy to win just one match -- the BYU grapplers won four matches but fell short 23-15.

After three matches, BYU trailed 10-0 until Justin Judkins (142) pinned Steve Hilas, and Greg Schroeder (150) and Morgan Robertson (158) each recorded one-point victories to give the Cougars the lead, 12-10.

The Beavers sealed the victory, however, winning three of the last four matches.

"I think BYU is one of the most improved teams in the region," said OSU coach Joe Wells. "That's the best BYU team I've seen in a while."

Just two hours after the loss to OSU, BYU then traveled to Eugene to face the University of Oregon Ducks.

The Cougars lost to Oregon 26-6, managing to win two matches. Robertson, the only BYU wrestler to win all three matches over the weekend, defeated Rob Tanner 10-3. Senior Scott Wyckoff defeated Greg Johnson 6-1.

"I am happy with our team because despite lack of talent and experience, they have made up for it with hard work," Schultz said.

The Cougar's next meet is Feb. 22, at the University of Wyoming.

Abdul-Jabbar, six others elected to Hall of Fame

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — His NBA opponents called him unstoppable. His college coach - himself a Hall of Famer - said he was the most valuable player ever in college basketball.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, whose signature skyhook made him the NBA's scoring king, was one of five men and two women Monday elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Also to be installed May 15 are women's stars Anne Donovan and Cheryl Miller, longtime Soviet coach Aleksandr Gomelsky, late referee Earl Strom and a Minneapolis Lakers combo of coach John Kundla and forward Vern Mikkelsen.

"I am very happy," said Abdul-Jabbar from an Atlanta hotel moments after receiving the Monday morning call from Hall of Fame president Joe O'Brien.

He recalled the first basketball trophy he won, the prize in a three-man Parks Department tournament he played in as an eighth grader at St. Jude's School in New York City.

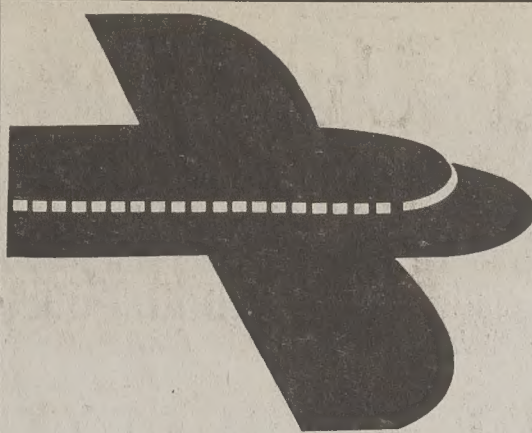
"At that time, I just hoped basketball would be a way for me to get to college," Abdul-Jabbar said.

"It is, of course, an honor for Kareem to be inducted into the Hall of Fame," said Hall of Famer Jerry West, now executive vice president of basketball operations for the Los Angeles Lakers. "It's also an honor for the Hall to have Kareem as a member. He is without a doubt the most consummate professional I've ever seen."

"Six world championship rings. Six MVP awards. I can't think of anyone, who could be more deserving," said Lakers owner Jerry Buss.

There were also 19 All-Star appearances for the man who scored 44,149 points over 1,797 games and blocked 3,189 shots.

From the time Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, stepped onto the Power Memorial High School court in New York City in 1961, through his three NCAA championships at UCLA, under coach John Wooden, and 20 years in the NBA with Milwaukee and Los Angeles, he dominated the game as few have.



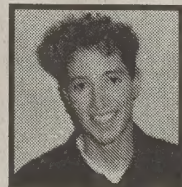
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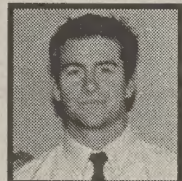
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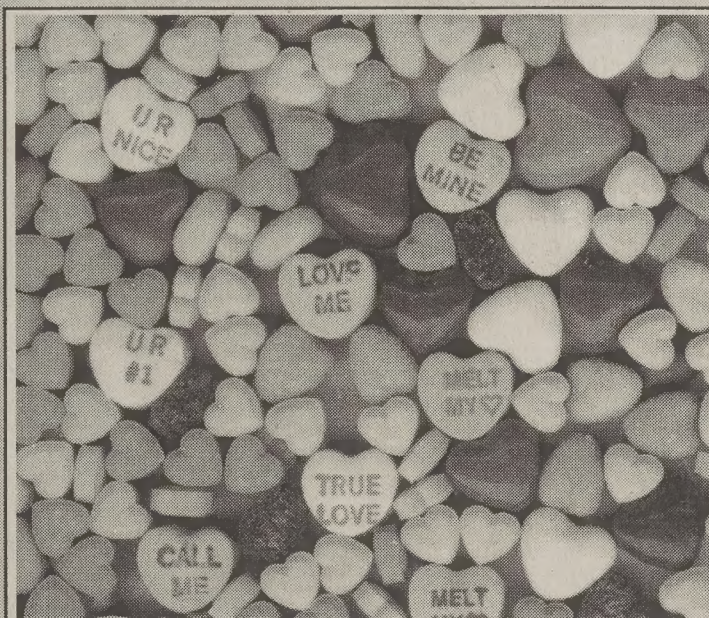
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WE'RE TOO BUSY!
Wilson Diamonds needs sales help. Very good wages. F/T. Bring resume in person.

FOSTER CARE
\$400 to \$650 a month
Singles, couples or families, adult students over 21 with room in your home for troubled youth, ages 10 through 16. Agency training and support provided. Call Y.C.A. 229-1460

FOSTER CARE
\$400 to \$650 a month
Singles, couples or families, adult students over 21 with room in your home for troubled youth, ages 10 through 16. Agency training and support provided. Call Y.C.A. 229-1460

GOING HOME FOR SUMMER?
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Start @ \$8/hr + commission
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Donors Accepted:
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Contact Steve at 1-800-484-9132 (5613)
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PT position, \$5.50/hr, heavy lifting required, must work weekends. For info contact Heritage Residential Treatment Center 225-5552 EOE

COVEY LEADERSHIP CENTER
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09-Business Opportunity

EARN BIG \$ Thru LDS Entrepreneurial Venture Guaranteed Send \$2 to 2250 N Univ. Pkwy Suite 4893 Provo UT 84604 for info packet.

Ground Floor Opportunity for health conscious individuals who wish to become wealthy. **American Health Network 801-798-1502**

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11.5-Health & Beauty

2 Haircuts for 1 Price!
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13-Men's Contracts

NICE DUPLEX - Priv. rm \$190/mo
Free months rent! 375-6719.

1/2 BLOCK TO CAMPUS
shared rm, only \$175/mo, iv msg 370-9895

BIG DUPLEX w/ garage & fireplace - 1 pvt room, \$240/mo. Free months rent! 375-6719

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50 paces fr cmpus. shrd rm \$215/mo 370-9895

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1 VERY close to campus. Free cable. 830 N. 100 W. Great kitchen. Dane (eves) 374-1919

1 CONTRACT pvt rm. W/D, MW, AC. Lots of room \$220 + utils. Avail Immed. 377-0192

MEN'S PVT RM - 1 block from Y, brand new condos next to Lajolla, 935 N. Univ. #16, pvt/shrd rms from \$200-\$250. Matt 375-0749

1 pvt room avail ASAP in Slvr Shdws W/D, mw, dw, a/c, lrg kitchen, \$190/mo. Call 374-2546

14-Women's Contracts

SAVE BIG BUCKS - near BYU, all util. paid, only a few left. Call now! 371-6700.

Nice Condos-261 N 400 E #101, #204; 2 shrd rooms, \$190/mo. Free mos. rent. 375-6719

2 SPACES avail in shared room in Liberty Square. \$160/mo. Melissa or Amy 374-7906

★ AVAILABLE NOW ★
2 openings for student women.
\$200 / month, close to campus.
Call Mt Vw Mngmt 224-4846

PRIVATE ROOM: \$225/mo + util, \$150 deposit, W/D, dw, a/c, pool. Call 224-7217

Stonebridge, 1 step from campus, W/D, pool, jacuzzi, covered parking. 374-5141

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BASEMENT APT. - 630 N. 300 E., 1 shared room, \$165/mo. Free months rent! 375-6719

Women \$130/mo. Util furnished! 1 Avail! Near Campus! 706N 900E 374-8968 or 373-2777

DEVONSHIRE CONDOS W/D, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, \$205/mo + utils. Ava immed! Allison 370-2423

2 BLOCKS to Y - Shared room, 141 E. 700 N. #18, MW, W/D, DW, \$200/mo. 374-2188 or 377-8208 eve.

AVENUES CONDO, 1 blk from campus, private room, W/D, pool, dw. Jennifer 377-7679

15-Condos For Sale

Why rent when you can buy? Various 1-4 bdrm condos, from \$67,900-\$115,000. Very nice, close to Y. Call Qbush RE 374-6996

18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

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19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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JUST LIKE NEW!
Recently remodeled apts., m/w, d/w, disp., laundry & rec room, jacuzzi. Avail immed. & spots for winter. Call now! 374-1700

Westwood Apts We have openings for Sp/Su F/W BYU uprvd. 940N 519W 374-8138

ROOMY 2 BDRM. 1 bath w/ study, util. & cable incl., excel. neighborhood on bench, fireplace in lgvrn, country furnishings, beautiful view! Must See! Avail. immed. 1st+last+dep. 785-9830

20-Couples Housing

1 BDRM APT ava immd in PG. \$375/mo+gas & elec, laundry facility on site. Call 785-7949

2 Bdrm duplex, W/D incl, AC \$485/mo+gas & elec. Very clean! Avail immed. call 375-5628

34 Miscellaneous for Sale

PEGGY'S BRIDAL
Our biggest sale ever! Over 400 gowns in stock. \$299 to \$399. Ask about free shoes, portraits & honeymoon pkg. Orem 225-4744 Provo 375-0922

38-Diamonds for Sale

The Very Best In Wholesale Prices,
Finest Quality Diamonds, Pearls, & Gems.
Private Showings Only
Beautiful Settings For Engagement & Wedding Rings.
Call For An Appointment
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VALENTINE VALUE! 1/2 ct. total wt. Diamond Wedding Set. \$900. Call 379-4050

42-Computer & Video

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Ski repairs, Rentals and Serv
Utah Valley's Most Exp Shop-snow XC skis, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport 577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

49-Bikes & Motorcycles

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51-Travel-Transportation

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52.5-Automobiles

GRADUATING IN NEXT 4 MONTHS
Graduates receive up to \$500 cash for pre-approved financing. Lease or any new vehicle. Used vehicles av. Contact Todd Taylor at 375-9711

53-Used Cars

90 ACURA Integra LS. CD/Tape loaded, \$10,600 226-3506

89 HONDA CIVIC DX, 3 dr, excel. 65,000 mls, \$5,500. Chris 377-4050

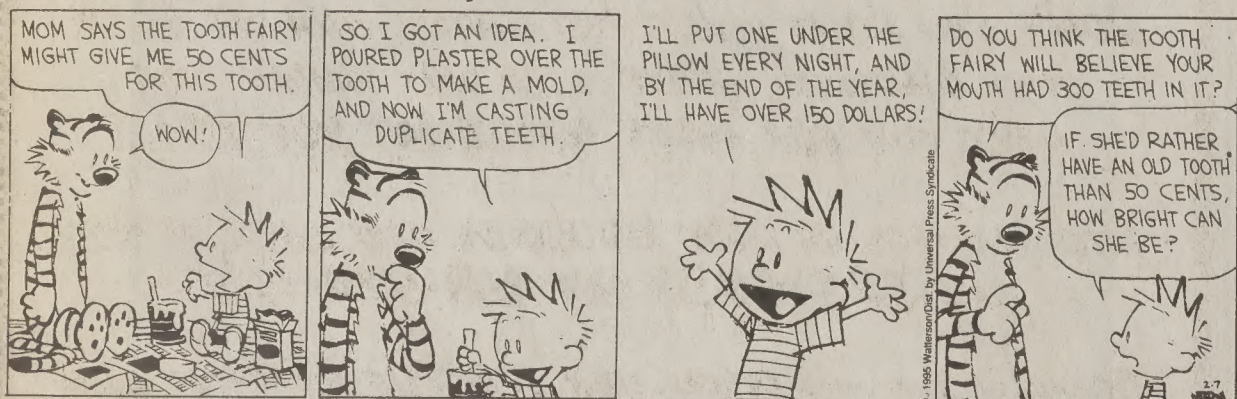
'86 TOYOTA Celica GT: a/c, sunr, n tires, good cond. Angie 375-6247 iv m

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

DANCE MUSIC

Students write to save Utah's wilderness land

By JANET MEINERS
Universe Staff Writer

Representatives from Eco-Response Student Environmental Action Union are sponsoring a wilderness today in front of the Harold B. Library to promote Utah's wilderness areas.

Groups will provide postcards, names and addresses of policymakers to encourage BYU students to write Rep. Maurice Hinchey's, D-N.Y., 7 million acres wilderness design bill for Utah.

It is a national group of high school and college students who want to protect our earth and our future," the newsletter said. The coalition chapters involved in environmental issues in more than 2,000 schools nationwide.

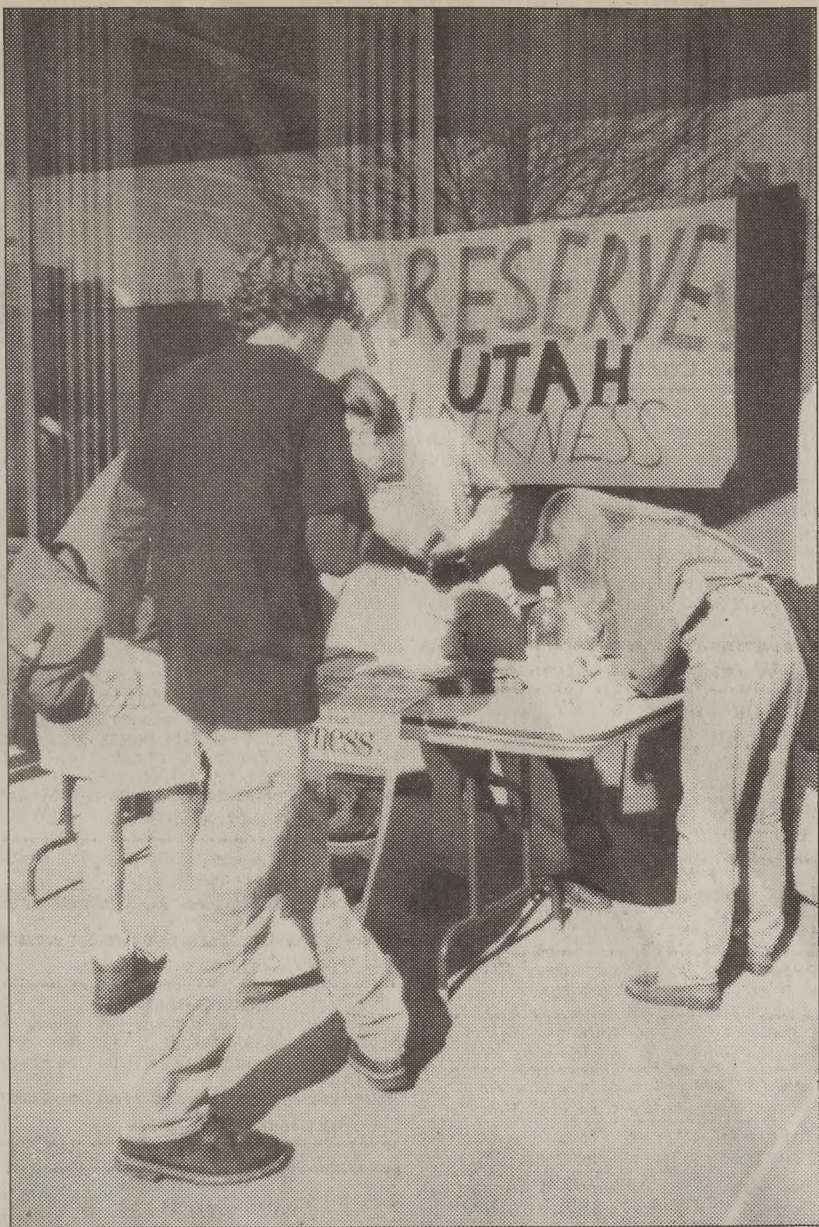
Members of SEAC were sponsored by Weber State University in order to get more students involved in Utah's wilderness considerations.

Michael Trapp, a graduate of the University of Toledo in Michigan, is a organizer for SEAC. He said he joined because "nothing is really happening (on wilderness) in Utah." He wants to get groups to work together.

Garbincus is visiting from Cleveland where she attends Cleveland State and majors in anthropology. She said that Utahns "should be grateful that they have wilderness" and that "having there is wilderness should encourage people want to live here."

SEAC wants to focus on wilderness this year, and BYU students are encouraged to participate. One way to become more informed about wilderness and other social issues is to read the "People and Predators" conference at Weber State University Feb. 19-21. Students can register \$15 by calling John Tan at Weber at 626-7294.

A flyer distributed by Eco-Response, Rep. Bill Orton is cited as supporting a 1.4 million-acre proposal. BYU students registered in the



Deon Collins/ Daily Universe

WRITE ON FOR THE WILDERNESS: BYU students participate in a write your congressperson campaign outside the Harold B. Lee Library Monday. BYU's Eco-Response Club encourages students to preserve Utah's wilderness by writing to Utah representatives.

Provo area can direct their letters about wilderness to Orton.

Eco-Response backs Hinchey who will introduce the 5.7 million-acre legislation for this year's Congress, Eco-Response President Camille Heaton said.

Eco-Response will continue its

activism for a large wilderness designation by inviting Lawson Legate from the Utah Sierra Club. Lawson will speak on Feb. 16 in 289 ESC.

The 1964 Wilderness Bill says wilderness is "recognized as an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man."

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for all clubs. Clubnotes is published by the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. The deadline for Clubnotes is 10 p.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Headquarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be submitted each week.

PI SIGMA ALPHA: Senator Bennett will address student questions in the Varsity Theater from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21. He was recently named task forces on the Mexican economy and on health care. SA members and all other students are invited.

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FOUNDATION: Steve Young photographed football and other memorabilia offered at auction fundraiser. Proceeds help students provide free legal services. Good and fun. Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. 303 JRCB.

VOICE: David Dominguez, from BYU's Law School, will

present "Constructive Troublemaking." Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in 2150 JKHB.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Meeting to be held Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in 347 ELWC. More mock trial information to be dispersed.

Legal implications of Valentine's Day to be discussed. For details, call Paul at 374-7972.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM CLUB: Come hear the Israeli minister of tourism, Thursday, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. in 240 SWKT.

Ponderosa Outdoor Outfitters GRAND OPENING

NAME BRAND TENNIS SHOE AND BOOT SALE

BADGER
Mtn Boots
25% off

501's 560's
\$20⁰⁰ \$17⁰⁰
No Limit

No One Beats Our Prices

265 W. 1230 N. 373-0786 10-7 M-F 9-5 Sat
Closed Sunday

4 teams to run for BYUSA and SAC offices

By JAMES K. ERICSON
Universe Staff Writer

Four teams will announce their candidacy for BYUSA president and Student Advisory Council vice president Wednesday morning at a press conference.

At the press conference, which will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge, candidates will be presented to students.

Each candidate will then be allowed to make a statement concerning personal goals and objectives, said Stacey Duce, public relations director for BYUSA.

Duce said the conference will give students an opportunity to meet the candidates and learn about their platforms.

"It could be a question and answer

press conference," said Duce, "but we probably won't have that much time."

Although campaign rules allow candidates to form campaign committees and create a strategy prior to the press conference, rules say active campaigning cannot begin prior to Wednesday's announcement.

Potential candidates were required to submit applications to a credentials committee that evaluated whether each team qualified for candidacy.

To qualify to run for office, presidential candidates must have at least two semesters of BYUSA experience at a level of program director or above.

Duce said students should not look for any surprise changes before Wednesday.

It is "pretty definite" that there will be four candidates, she said.

"It's not as if someone can suddenly jump into the race," Duce said. "The candidates have already had to fill a number of requirements."

The application to and evaluation by the credentials committee was one of the requirements.

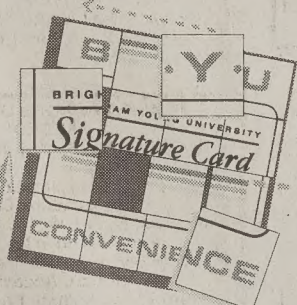
During the campaign, candidates will have to obey campaign rules or face penalties.

The rules set limitations on campaigns.

According to campaign rules, candidates will be allotted a campus credit of approximately \$200 to fund their campaigns. All materials must come from this credit.

Another rule prohibits the use of wards or stakes during the campaign. According to this rule, no public campaigning can be done during ward or stake meetings.

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PUZZLED?

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Signature Card
Solve It!
378-3866

HONEST!

Last night my Signature Card took me to

PLACE Then I traveled to Italy for

FOOD with my best friend. Then we heard

FAMOUS PERSON sing in MUSICAL I was

SO ADJECTIVE that I sent copies of the

NOUN to all of my PLURAL NOUN And

my Signature Card made it all ADJECTIVE!

Okay, so the truth is that I bought BOOK TITLE

at the Bookstore, but it was the most

ADJECTIVE book I've ever VERB PAST TENSE

Then I went to the Skyroom and ate pasta.

However for a UNIT OF TIME it seemed like I

was in Italy. The tickets I VERB PAST TENSE

at the Fine Arts Ticket Office for THEATER

PRODUCTION. Paying for the copies with my

Signature Card was ADJECTIVE and

ADJECTIVE. Okay, so I VERB PAST TENSE a

little; you would too if you had a Signature

Card.

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	Apex	Salesnet	Eclipse
Sales		Bonus	
75	\$5,415	\$0	\$0
100	\$7,600	\$1,750	\$1,450
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200	\$17,480	\$6,500	\$8,200
230	\$20,102	\$8,500	\$10,700
290	\$26,448	\$12,500	\$15,700
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COME TO THE FREE PIZZA PARTY AT THE STATION (PIER 54) AT 117 N. UNIVERSITY AVE, PROVO, ON THURSDAY THE 9TH AT 7:00 PM. BRING YOUR FRIENDS WHO WOULD ALSO LIKE TO DEDICATE THEIR SUMMER TO MAKING MONEY WITH US.

THE FUN IS JUST BEGINNING!

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

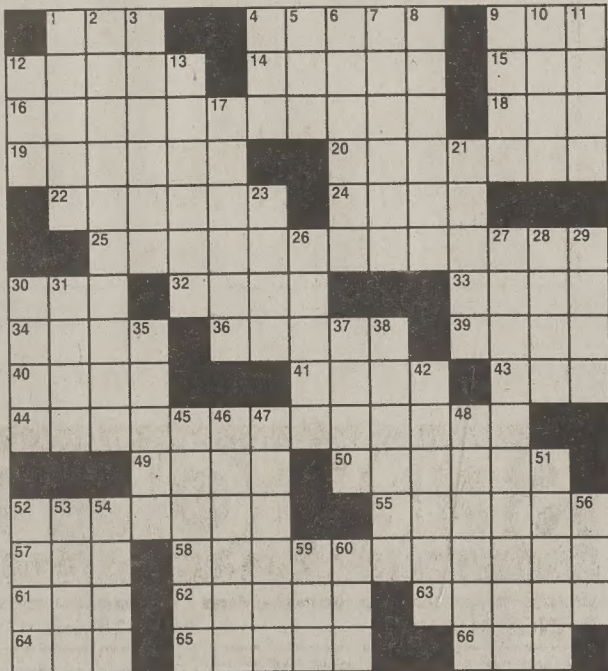
No. 1227

ACROSS

- 1 B followers
- 4 Philippine island
- 9 Writer LeShan
- 12 Penned
- 14 Thin pancake
- 15 Campaign donor, for short
- 16 Have airs, like Rover?
- 18 Dockers' org.
- 19 Gleaming
- 20 Shady
- 22 Washington's Mount St.
- 24 Director Fred et al.
- 25 Have it rough, like Asta?
- 30 "— make myself clear?"
- 32 Hockey feint
- 33 Art school subj.
- 34 Author Ferber
- 36 Transplant
- 39 Goods: Abbr.
- 40 Sleeps in a sitting position
- 41 Spanish other
- 43 Tom Jones's "— Not Unusual"
- 44 Get Marmaduke's reaction?
- 49 Rock's — Straits
- 50 Clothes
- 52 Patron of France

DOWN

- 1 Teen love
- 2 Jitterbug
- 3 Prima ballerina
- 4 Acad. or univ.
- 5 "— you for real?"
- 6 Doc
- 7 Moral fable: Var.
- 8 Sliding-door grooves
- 9 Of great size
- 10 Mustachioed artist
- 11 "— may look on a king"
- 12 F.D.R. program
- 13 Group of nine
- 17 Proffer
- 21 Ali's faith
- 23 Benefit
- 26 Station
- 27 Native
- 28 Eschew food
- 29 Hot times in Saint-Tropez
- 30 Fender bender
- 55 Remedial workshop
- 57 Inventor's cry
- 58 Visit the pound?
- 61 Dickens pen name
- 62 "Oklahomal" aunt
- 63 Relaxing bath
- 64 Afore
- 65 Plow man
- 66 180° from NNW



Puzzle by Ernie Furtado

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CATO SHANT FRAN
ABEL COLOR REMO
RICE ALANA INIT
RESOLUTION TESS
UPS SEZWHO
SMIRKS STAG
CANOE DISCOVERY
ALDO MARAT ELEE
MAYFLOWER ARENA
IONS PLOVER
GOSHEN ARA
ERIE GOLDENHIND
EGGS LIAMS ODER
SANS OLLIE MESA
ENSE WYATT EASY

- 31 Skunk's defense
- 35 Stage mutter
- 37 Will—wisp
- 38 Soldier's line of defense
- 42 Discombobulates
- 45 Imparted a slight taste to
- 46 Baltimore bird
- 47 Get cozy
- 48 "A Dog of Flanders" author et al.
- 51 Actress — Hasso
- 52 Kemo — (trusty scout)
- 53 Air Force missile
- 54 Flabbergast
- 56 Inits. for R. E. Lee
- 59 "— the ramparts..."
- 60 Uno + due

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Taco Bell offers counseling for victims of hostage crisis

By CHRIS VANLEEUEWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Taco Bell Corp. is offering free counseling to the 14 hostages that were held at gunpoint Friday in Salt Lake City.

A 22-year-old gang member was arrested and charged with 14 counts of aggravated kidnapping for the incident.

Gino Montoya allegedly held the hostages for 2 1/2 hours during the lunch-time rush after he escaped an arrest attempt by South Salt Lake police officer Matt Jewkes.

Jewkes had arrived for lunch at 11:40 a.m. at Ritz Classic Bowling Alley when he spotted Montoya wandering through the parking lot. Montoya was wanted by the police for aggravated robbery, Jewkes said.

After recognizing Montoya, Jewkes called for backup and then tried to approach him. Montoya managed to run a few feet before Jewkes tackled him.

In the scuffle, Montoya grabbed the officer's gun and radio, allowing him to escape.

Montoya then ran from the Ritz parking lot through a residential area until he reached a drive-up window at a Wendy's restaurant, on 2185 S. State.

"This guy came running through the cars," said Wendy's employee Stacey Stebel.

"He put a gun to the lady's head (who was in the car at the drive-up window). He told her to get out and give him the car but she said no," Stebel said.

Another Wendy's employee, Janaye Johnson, leaned out the window to give the woman in the car her change.

"He had a gun pointed at the driver but I didn't see it and he was saying, 'Let me in,'" Johnson said. "He was in my way and I told him to move."

Montoya then turned the gun on Johnson at the window. When he did, the driver rolled up her window and sped away.

Johnson and Stebel said the gunman then seemed as if he wanted to climb through the drive-up window, but ran inside the crowded restaurant instead.

Wendy's employee Pat Kryger was taking orders at the front

counter.

"He came in waving the gun around," Kryger said. "I yelled for someone to call the cops, but they were already coming so we didn't have to."

Montoya then dropped the police radio he'd taken from Jewkes and ran from Wendy's into the middle of State Street, Jewkes said.

Witnesses said he looked confused and disoriented.

Upon spotting the police coming, Montoya then ran into Taco Bell, next door to Wendy's.

About two hours into the standoff, Montoya dictated two letters to the store's manager, one addressed to his mother and the other to his girlfriend. In his letter, Montoya said he was tired of life, that he didn't want to go back to prison and that he was going to kill himself.

One hostage, a 77-year-old man, said Montoya did not appear to know what he was doing.

"He talked incessantly about not wanting to go back to prison," he said.

One of Montoya's demands was that he wanted to speak to his mother and his girlfriend. Police brought Montoya's mother to the restaurant drive-up menu board where she convinced her son to give up since SWAT officers were surrounding the building, Jewkes said.

SWAT officers were able to take Montoya into custody about 2 p.m. after he spoke to his mother.

Police had blocked off State Street and surrounding neighborhood streets in about a one-block radius while spectators looked on from behind the police tape.

Montoya was released from prison last year after having served nearly a full term on a third-degree robbery charge.

According to police reports, Montoya was to appear in court last November after allegedly showing a gun against the head of a man and taking his car. Montoya never showed up in court, and the judge issued a warrant for his arrest.

Each of the 14 counts of aggravated kidnapping for which Montoya has been charged is punishable by five years to life in prison.

Taco Bell Corp. is offering free counseling to those victims involved in the crisis.

Burglars break into 24 cars near student housing

By DANIEL DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Investigation continues after 24 cars in a student housing parking lot were burglarized last week.

Several cars belonging to BYU students living at University Villa were burglarized early Wednesday morning, according to Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont. Police have no suspects in the case.

Pierpont said BYU students had "really been hit hard" by the burglaries. CD players, tape decks, sunglasses and cash were among the items stolen, he said.

Clint Humpherys, a junior from Mont Claire, Va., majoring in business, was among those affected as his Mazda truck was burglarized.

"They busted the locks in order to enter the cars; they stole sunglasses from my truck," Humpherys said.

Heather Pickup, a student attending Provo College, said the burglars attempted to break into her truck and damaged her locks with a screwdriver. They also dented her passenger side

door when they couldn't open the doors, she said.

Ryan Judd, a junior from Eager, Ariz., majoring in business, said his car was hit.

"You could tell they were really amateur by the way they entered the cars. They would pound a screwdriver into the lock and then try to turn it,"

he said.

Angela Kao, a senior from Taiwan majoring in international marketing, also had her car burglarized.

"I didn't even realize my car had been broken into until University Villa management sent me a letter telling me," she said.

Kao feels "lucky that nothing was

taken" from her car during the burglary. Kao said the police also told her the burglars were not professional; they said she thinks they may have been high school students.

"We're really close to the school," she said.

Judd said the burglaries happened between 6 and 7 a.m. Wednesday morning.

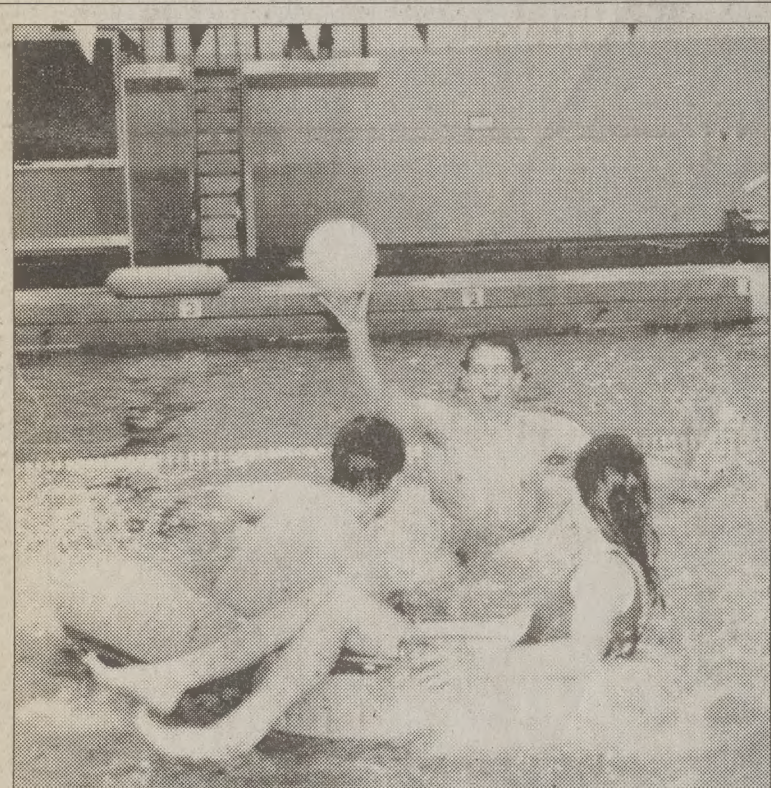


Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

LOOTED LOTS: Residents reported burglars filched various items from 24 cars Wednesday morning in the parking lot of University Villa, an off-campus student housing unit. Police have no suspects.

Great Food, Good Friends & Phones

THE TRAINING TABLE RESTAURANTS



Margreta Sundelin/Daily Universe

Tubular tides

Rhett Brewer recovers the ball in a game of inner tube water polo in the RB pool Friday. Inner tube water polo is one of the many intramural sports activities at BYU.

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	Balloons (each)	.39		
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	Chocolate <input type="checkbox"/>			
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